HERE'S WHERE THE HERALD'S INTERVIEWER TELLS TALES

he was formerly captain of police. That is only a part of the reason. The whole story is interesting. The Herald interviewer found out all about it yesterday afternoon. And trusting to the good nature of "Captain" Burbidge and members of his family, the interviewer is "going to talk out of school."

The former captain of police work and the next sheriff of Salt Lake county gives every promise of being one of The Herald's grize winners.

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lidate for sheriff on the Democratic required to get it. icket, so I am nearly always out workto furthering his interests in another can-didacy and one of importance. This sec-And Mrs. Burbidge laughed again. Edna, a most attractive young lady, has been doing noble duty and has made her father's vote in The Herald competition handsome one, but as school demands major portion of her time and attention, Miss Vera has taken up the management of her father's campaign. This eans a continuation of the good work. Both young ladies are charming and their attractiveness, coupled with their ability to talk Herald inducements to the pracical newspaper reader and advertiser. spell vote-getting. And Captain Burbidge's universal popularity is still another factor which is making him such a strong contestant. Twenty years of service in Salt Lake's police department without a day containing aught that could be raised against him is his record. His he raised against him 's his record. His activity in public life is without a blemish. As a public citizen he is a sterling character; as a private citizen he is high custodian of good fellowship, good na-

viewer and Mrs. Burbidge. "I guess I am first lieutenant. Vera second lieuten-'Mother's out campaigning,

And so is Sister, too, Father's busy likewise.

ffairs and vet as you see we are all in- tunity at the door of ex more light as to how we regard The Herald's competition." This left little to be desired, as the speaker had stated, So Captain Burbidge and his three lieu-

"Cap" wasn't at home. Neither were the Misses Burbidge. Mrs. Burbidge was in and explained laughingly that "it was bust by the rarest luck" that she was found home.

The former captain of police with a gold.

Watch offered as a special prize by The \$25.

George Gavros, a Greek who stole a marble slab used in mixing candy from the biggest number of votes a week ago marble slab used in mixing candy from the control of the co 'We are a busy family," said Mrs. Bur-the winner and family declare the time-ige. "You see, Mr. Burbidge is a can-piece a beauty and well worth the effort

H. Carlquist, the wide-awake real ong for him. Our two daughters, Vera estate man who heads district B. must look to his laurels for there are six other men candidates in his district and all are to be reckoned with; all have been working quietly but none the less effectively ond cause for energy is his candidacy in and several are likely to take a jump most any day. Thomas J. Snarr of 425 Burbidge is out working for himself in both. Aren't we the 'hustling' family to the opportunities offered him by his to the opportunities offered him by his candidacy in The Herald's contest, and vesterday afternoon admitted that what he has done will not compare with what he feels he can do and is going to do. Mr. Snarr has been a Salt Laker all his life, or rather, as "much of it as he has enjoyed living so far," as he said jocularly. He is widely known and every acquaintance is a friend. This wide circle of acquaintance offers a fertile field for energy and Mr. Snarr is a natural born He is quiet and unassuming "hustler." short one of those altogether likeable fellows who gets to a goal without shouting, yet who gets there in splendid style

There are dozens of wide-awake perons entered in this great election contest and there is room for others. You don't have to put yourself on a level with pedlar to reap the rich rewards offered This is a tiptop business proposition. You have something to offer which everyone wants in exchange for what you want. You simply speak to friends and acquainis a man whom enemies can't harm for the simple reason that he has no enemies.

But about the story regarding the title of "Captain." It came up during the conversation between The Herald's interviewer and Mrs. Burbidge. "I guess I Thomas I Thomas I The Herald and send the votes to the Contest Editor. You will in all probability win a prize. Whether it is the \$6,000 home in Newhouse park, an automobile, a diamond ring or a set of mahogany furniture, the award will more than reward you.

There are the death of Gordon A. Grant. Reports were received from various road districts and from Ogden district to Gordon A. Grant. Reports were received and in the votes to the Contest Editor. You will in all probability win a prize. Whether it is the \$6,000 home in Newhouse park, an automobile, a diamond ring or a set of mahogany furniture, the award will more than reward you.

There are no bothersome restrictions; the chief aim of the newspaper in arrangant and Edna third lieutenant," she said. ing this competition was to provide a "We are a small army all by ourselves plentitude of prizes, not a book of rules and no officers were ever busier with campaigns than we are. It is good enough for a parody. If I were a song writer I'd sing:

"'Mother's out campaigning,"

"Mother's out campaigning,"

"The structure of place. In the context of the context Page in this issue what district you or your friend lives in, then simply send in the name and "a word to friends" will do the rest. Turn to that Contest Page—you will find it the great-est collection of interesting reading you Ditto Sister Sue.'"

It was jolly talking with Mrs. Burbidge.

A moment later the conversation assumed a more serious turn, though not one whit less delightful. "Mr. Burbidge and all of us dread contests as a west. "Get in among the skyscrapers" rule for they seem simply 'schemes,' but is the timely and sensible tip of a local The Herald competition was different. It was an attractive project and its attractions so evidently for all," continued "Cap.'s" first lieutenant. "When I tell Buying real estate is beyond a lot of us, you we have always kept out of other affairs and yet, as you see we are all in the door of every recommendations. imagine you need little man or young person in good standing in

OGDEN NEWS

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HUNTERS GET FOUR BEARS HOT SESSION OF COUNCIL The Call

Foothills, Where They Are Shot. There is a surfeit of bear meat on the

our bears yesterday morning. They

Johanson and Jens Winters of Huntsville. The second one, a cinnamon, weighing nearly as much as the silver tip, was killed in Lost Creek canyon by William and Henry Jacques, Orin Bybee, James Green and Arch Nalder. The two others, a large black bear and her cub, were killed by B. L. Bybee of Uintah in the foothills near that place. Mr. Bybee also wounded a third bear, but it escaped, and a party of hunters will leave Ogden this morning in an effort to capture him. norning in an effort to capture him.

The extreme cold and snow in the moundains, coming on a little early this winter, has caught the bears before they were ready to hibernate, and drove them to the

DEMOCRATS GET BUSY. Frow Now Until Election Fight Will

All work and no play will be the policy of the Democratic ocmmittee from now on until Nov. 3. Yesterday morning head-quarters were opened in the big building formerly occupied by the Ogden Automobile company on Twenty-fourth street, from which point the campaign work will be directed. While the fixtures are not yet in place, this work will be completed today, after which the work will be on carnest. Chairman Johnson will likely maintain his offices in the Eccles building, from which point the campaign will be directed and a vice chairman named who, in conjunction with Secretary Foster, will carry on the active work of the campaign.

This evening Chairman Johnson of the Thomas of the Democratic from the committee denied that they had any intention of ignoring Mr. Dana, and after a somewhat lengthy discussion Dana's motion was defeated.

Upon a motion of Councilman Thomas, a temporary water commission was appointed to take possession of the Ogden City waterworks system to hold and operate the same for the City of Ogden until such time as the state legislature shall have passed an act creating a commission. The temporary commission is as follows: Horace E. Peery, C. J. Humphries, W. J. Dickson, Chris Flygare and Sam This evening Chairman Johnson of the Be Waged Hard.

WARD IS REORGANIZED.

Sunday afternoon Apostle Francis M.
Lyman and the members of the presidency
of the North Weber stake visited Marriott ward and, after a special meeting
with the ward presidency, attended a
Ward conference at which Bishon Morgani with the ward presidency, attended a ward conference at which Bishop Moroni S. Marriott and his counsellor, T. P. Terry, as well as the ward clerk, George G. Marriott, were released, the former having been drawn into the high council, and the ward was reorganized with the following bishopric: Thomas E. Powell, bishop; John D. Petersen, firse counsellor; Hyrum W. Marriott, second counsellor; Joseph F. Bingham, Clerk. The members of the bishopric were ordained by Apostle Lyman, while Bishop Wotherspoon performed a like service for the ward clerk.

Early Snowfall Drives Animals to the Members Engage in Tilts Over the Mayor's Vetoes, Which Are

Several tilts between members enlivened market in Ogden. Hunters brought in last night's session of the city council. The mayor sent in a communication vefound a ready sale.

One of the animals, a huge silver tip, weighing over 600 pounds, was killed in the upper end of Ogden valley by M. Johanson and Jens Winters of Hunts-ville. The second one, a cinnamon, weighbor tip was also vetoed the action of the council in the veto was sustained. The mayor silve weighbor the council in the veto was sustained.

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> The council ordered to direct the water committee to withdraw all the water carts from the streets and house them for the

A half a dozen petitions for street im-provements and additional electric lights were received and referred to the proper

Committees,

Councilman Dana rose at this juncture and stated that some time ago a special committee had been appointed, of which he was one, to have charge of the city advertising, but that he had been ignored and that, as he did not wish to be a figurehead, he moved that the matter of the city printing he given over to the align.

Democratic ocumittee and a number of the nominees on the county and state tickets will go to Huntsville and hold a The certificate of the nomination of John A. Junk as clerk on the Democratic ticket was filed with the county clerk yesterday. Mr. Junk was named by the central committee, vice J. W. Wintle, resigned.

Indice heretofore appointed to investigate and report upon the matter of the reinstatement of the four deposed policemen. The committee promised to have their report ready for the next meeting. Dr. Powers made a very bitter talk against what he termed the "hellholes" on Electric alley, and declared that they are a disgrace in our age. are a disgrace in our age. The matter was referred to the police committee to report to the council.

DEPASS THE SECRETARY.

Americans" Will Choose Campaign

sented to the committee. Another meeting is to be held tonight when a chairman will be chosen and plan of campaign out-

Another Reason for the "Captain" Worn by Mr. Burbidge Discovered—District B's Men Candidates to the Front—

More Brand New Contest News.

Some folks probably hold the idea that tenants are a small army fighting its way the only reason that John B. Burbidge to two victories. Salt Lake county is interesting. The Herald inter- Lake county is interesting. The Herald inter- Lake county is interesting. The Herald inter- Lake county is to two victories. Salt Lake reasons the next sheriff of Salt Salt Lake county is to two victories. Salt Lake county is interesting. The Herald inter- Lake county is to two victories. Salt Lake reasons the way formerly captain of police. That whole for years and the next sheriff of Salt Salt Lake reason. The Herald inter- Lake county is to two victories. Salt Lake reasons the sheriff of Salt Salt Lake reasons. The Herald inter- Lake county is interesting. The Herald inter- Lake county is interesting to the city are agit that appears of the cappaid that the taxas presented by the taxas presented

Because they sold liquor to minors, K. Yatsagama and H. Matsajima were yesterday fined \$75 each by Judge Murphy in police court. Charles Kanen was up on the charge of having violated the laws by The former captain of police won a gold selling liquor on Sunday, and was fined

> Henry Housman, charged with cruelty to animals, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5.

Colored Democrats Meet.

There was a meeting of colored Dem-There was a meeting of colored Democrats in their rooms last evening which was addressed by Chairman T. D. Johnson, S. S. Smith, Democratic candidate for the senate, and W. F. Bossner. The gentlemen confined their remarks to a general discussion of the political situation from a Democratic standpoint, touching but little on local affairs. Mr. Bossner, however, said that the Republicans were undoubtedly scared, as they were showing unusual activity. Two or three colored speakers also addressed the meeting.

large attendance and the reports of officers for the month were received and the work for the coming month outlined and discussed.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the paydays respectively of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific in this city. The Union Pacific pay checks will arrive today and will be distributed tomorrow to Southern Pacific pay car will arrive and the men will be paid off the day following.

At the Southern Pacific shops every day inwards of forty engines are turned.

May Be a Joke.

A bottle has been found floating in the waters of Great Salt lake, within which was a slip of paper bearing the inscription, "I have committed suicide," and di-Bamberger bridge where it crosses the Weber river and he could find the man's effects. The police are convinced that it is a practical joke, but will investigate the matter just the same.

County Commissioners Meet. a short session yesterday morning and appointed Lillian Foulger as registration agent in the Fifteenth Ogden district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gordon A. Grant. Reports were received from various road districts and from Og.

Thomas Aubrey for many years a resistance of the property of

Yesterday afternoon D. H. Adams eeded to the board of education of Og-en one and a half acres of land in block 34, plat C, Ogden City survey, upon which a modern school building will be constructed next spring. The property lies between Jackson and Van Buren avenues on Twenty-third street, and is in a sec-tion of the city where a building has long

Ogden Briefs. A 10-pound boy has been born to the wife of W. H. Adams. C. L. Berry and F. Smith, of Ely, Nev. are in the city. James Harrop is back from the north-

Professor George R. Kirkpatrick is lecture this evening at the Weber Stake ecademy hall. The fineral services over of Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsford will be held

at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Fourth ward meeting house. Arvin Anderson, a guard at the State Industrial school, died at his home on West Second street, Sunday night, as the result of an attack of la grippe.

Clarence H. Hunter, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hunter of Slater-ville, died yesterday morning after a brief illness from scarlet fever. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Edward W. Benton of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Clark of Og-

tones to the thoughtful man to "get right."

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No nomination has been made by the "Americans" for constable, but it is understood that Henry Steele will be named tonight.

Clifford Ashby, of the University of Utah Giec club, attended the conference of the Mutual Improvement associations at the tabernacie Sunday and sang two solos at the evening session. Taxpayers Slow.

Theatrical employes of the city are agitating the organization of a branch of the theatrical stage employes' union in Ogden. Such an organization once expense manifested by the taxpayers of We-

a decree was ordered entered in he case of Minnie Brown, administrator, vs. the Union Pacific Railroad company, in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$96.95, Harry Pattison left yesterday for California fornia.

Mrs. E. C. Manson, wife of Superintendent Manson of the Southern Pacific, returned yesterday morning after an extended trip through the east and south, in company with Mrs. Calvin, wife of Vice President and General Manager Calvin of the same road.

two years. Mr. Aubrey was in business in Salt Lake for many years. About ten years ago he was stricken with paralysis and was forced to retire from active pursuits.

The regular monthly stake priesthood

day upwards of forty engines are turne out after having been repaired. Ogden was visited yesterday by a light snowstorm, which began shortly after noon and continued throughout the day. The fall was so light, however, that the snow melted as fast as it struck the ground, turning the streets into mud.

Thomas Aubrey, for many years a resident of Utah, died at his home yesterday from paralysis. Mr. Aubrey was born at West Cromwich, Staffordshire, England, Nov. 25, 1827. He was one of the early



he became a missionary to England for the extreme.

of Nature

When Nature is abused she first calls lightly and then in trumpet

A "slight touch of indigestion," feeling "a little indisposed," "not

so well," etc., are the first whisperings of trouble---the warnings.

HEWLETT'S



He is survived by ten children, five meeting of North Weber stake was held in the Third ward meeting house Sunday afternoon. There was an unusually of Salt Lake, and Lorenzo and Frank day afternoon. There was an unusually large attendance and the reports of officers for the month were received and the work for the coming month outlined and discussed.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the Wednesday and Thursday will be the children and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements will be an-The funeral arrangements will be an-

QUESTION OF CONSOLIDATION

To Be Considered at Meeting of Commercial Club Governors Next Thursday.

One of the most important questions which now absorbs the attention of Salt Lake's business men-the proposed consolidation of the Commercial club and the Manufacturers & Merchants' assodation into one body, with the sole object and aim of advancing the city's business interests-will probably be definitely decided Thursday noon, when the board of governors of the Commercial club

meets to pass upon it.

The consolidation scheme has been in the air for months past, committees from both bodies having met and conferred upon its advisability and upon the means of effecting it. As the big membership of both preprint the propriet in th of both organizations is said to be almost unanimously in favor of the idea, the final decision of the Commercial club s awaited with widespread interest. The board of governors will also ap-

joint committees from the club's mem-bership to make arrangements and plans for the entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the thousands of visi-tors which the big convention will draw here next year. The Salt Lake Real Estate association will meet tomorrow noon in the Com-mercial club to take action upon several

Presents Figures to Show High School Teachers Are Favored.

nsen has issued a statement showing the comparative number of pupils, teachers, the salaries of principals the lerical assistance given principals, and the assistance given teachers of forty of the principal high schools of the United States. There has been an impression among some people that the local high school is somewhat overcrowded and that the teachers are overtaxed on account of insufficient numbers.

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important matters which are now pending before that body.

CHRISTENSEN'S RETORT.

City Superintendent of Schools D. H.

Insufficient numbers.

The tabulation issued by Mr. Christensen shows that this is not the case, and proves that the teachers in the school are given more assistance that church in 1849. He came to Utah in 1868, where he remained until 1884, when

DAME NATURE HINTS

When nature gives her signal that comething is wrong, it is generally with

the food; the old Dame is always faithful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk

that which may be irreparable. An Ar-

"For years I could not safely eat

any breakfast. I tried all kinds of

breakfast foods, but they were all soft,

starchy messes, which gave me dis-

tressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit

me at the time, but added to the head-

aches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast

"A friend persuaded me to quit the

old coffee and the starchy breakfast

foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts

instead. I shall never regret taking

his advice. I began using them three

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is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stom-

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